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The BG News January 4, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Vol. 61, No. 211

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, January 4, 1979

Though not completed

Student Recreation Center opens

By Terry Potosnak
Staff Reporter

The Student Recreation Center opened for student use at 6:30 a.m. today and will remain open until 1:00 a.m. tomorrow although many parts of the building still are not completed.

"Things are actually going very smoothly except for a couple of unfortunate delays," said Recreation Director Dr. Ben McGuire. "But the University is doing everything in its power to cooperate with the contractor (the Mosser Construction Co.) to get this thing done."

The contractors are working on final construction details "common for the opening of any building," McGuire said. He said he believed that as a result, the contractors will work in the building another three or four weeks.

AMONG THE facilities not available for use are the handball-racquetball and squash courts.

The doors for those courts have been lost in shipment, McGuire explained, and it is uncertain when they will be received, he said. The contractors are "going bananas" trying to find them.

The rec center's 190-yard banked track will be completed in two or three days, McGuire said.

THE TRACK'S lanes must be striped before it is ready for use, he explained. Other facilities, including the archery and golf ranges, exercise rooms and combatives-dance room must have more equipment installed, McGuire said, and

he asked that students cooperate with the contractors by staying away from the areas of the center that still are under construction.

In spite of the facilities that are not completed, many others are available for use, McGuire said.

The 850,000-gallon Samuel Cooper pool, which was filled last quarter, is open to students at scheduled times throughout the day. Those times are outlined in the Rules and Regulations brochure that was distributed by the rec center last quarter.

SOME SMALL LEAKS that were detected after that pool was filled have been sealed, McGuire said, adding that it "should be an excellent pool."

The synchronized swimming team Saturday will hold its first and only home meet in the Cooper pool. That team, along with the men's and women's swim teams, has been practicing in the pool since it was filled.

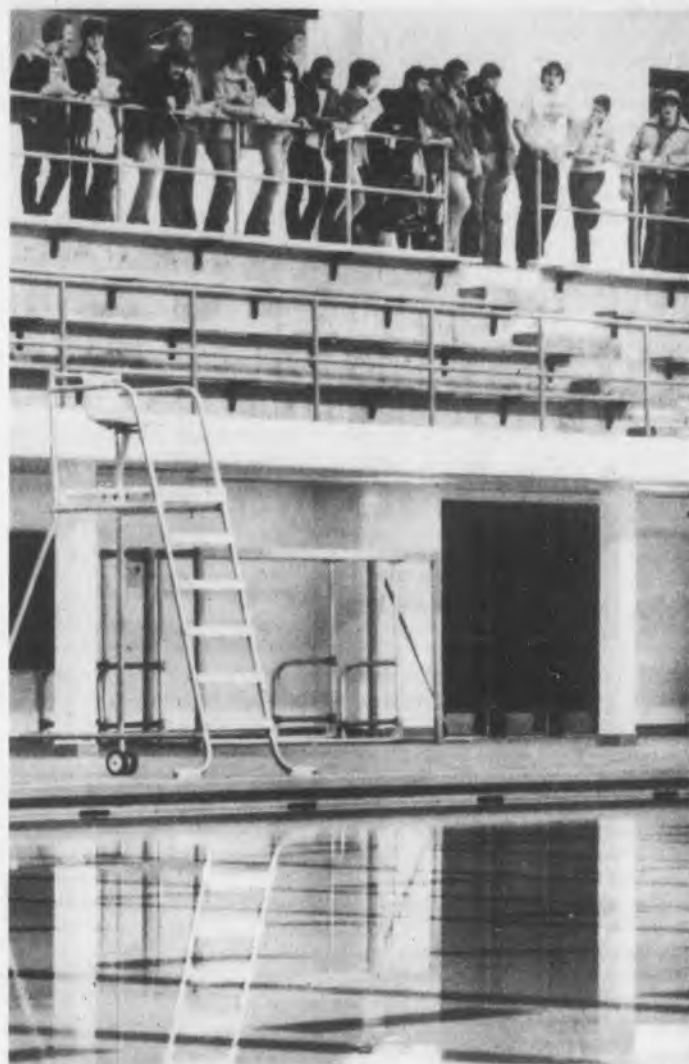
The rec center's club pool also was filled over the holidays, McGuire said, and the basketball-tennis-volleyball-badminton courts have been completed.

McGuire reminds students to bring a current validation card and a picture ID for admission to the center.

FLOOR DIAGRAMS of the center will be available to students and the recreation staff will give directions, he said.

McGuire requested that students enter the rec center only through the front doors of the building. Back doors will be used for maintenance and delivery purposes, he said.

"We hope students will take pride in the building," McGuire concluded. "It is their facility and they are paying for it."



Newsphotos by Kyle Danaceau

A TOUR group looks at one of the Student Recreation Center's two swimming pools. The \$9.15 million center opens today, even though some of the construction has not been completed.



JEFF FRANCE, Junior, is practicing his freestyle swimming form in a process called isokenetics in the Student Recreation Center mini-gym. Both

the men's and women's swim teams have been practicing in the 850,000 gallon Samuel Cooper pool since it was filled late last quarter.

Council to consider mayoral salary raise

By Tom Smith
Staff Reporter

City Council will consider increasing the mayor's salary for the new term beginning in 1980.

Council President Bruce H. Bellard told council members Tuesday that if they desire to increase the mayor's salary the city's charter requires them to act before Jan. 15. If no change is made by this date, the mayor's salary will remain at \$7,500 a year.

Three mayors have worked at this rate since 1966, Bellard added.

COUNCIL ATTEMPTED to increase the salary to \$10,000 in 1975 but former Mayor Charles E. Bartlett vetoed the measure. Mayor Alvin L. Perkins did not express his view about a salary increase.

City Attorney Patrick Crowley informed the council that the state auditor's examination of the city's finances passed inspection. The exception he noted was an overpayment of \$961 by the city to former Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace.

He explained that the judge's salary was based on a fixed salary plus an additional amount depending on the court district's population. The figure used in the calculation varied from the federal census figure, which the auditor determined should be used.

CROWLEY ADDED that Dunipace already had sent the city a check for the overpayment. Since the county also pays part of the municipal court judge's salary, \$640 also is owed to the county. County Auditor Harold R. Bateson said Dunipace is settling the matter with the county.

The council approved after first reading the sale of \$726,150 in bonds for the second ward street improvements.

Magnus Co. of Cincinnati has purchased the bonds and the city will pay 6 and three eighths percent interest a year. Finance Director Charles Foust said the bonds cover the assessments made against private property owners when improvements were made in the second ward in 1977. Some of the property owners did not pay the assessment within a 30-day period and the assessment and interest will be added to their tax duplicates for the next 20 years. He said they will pay these off just as they would pay off a mortgage.

The council also passed a temporary appropriations measure of \$5.4 million to budget costs for the first quarter of the new year.

Committee to help OAPSE unionization

By Paula Winslow
Staff Reporter

A committee of about 20 classified University employees has been formed to help the Ohio Association of Public School Employees (OAPSE) in its campaign for an election to gain bargaining rights for 1,100 University workers.

The committee is distributing pledge cards to employees which if signed would signal their support of OAPSE as a bargaining agent. A committee spokesman said that about 275 of nearly 500 cards distributed since November have been returned bearing classified employees' signatures. Classified workers include custodians, maintenance workers, food service personnel and secretaries.

The committee will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the cafeteria of the Bowling Green Senior High School, 530 W. Poe Rd.

"WE HAVE POOR representation here," the spokesman said, explaining the committee's support for OAPSE. "We have no one to talk to that will represent us." Because there is no Ohio law binding civil employees to labor contracts, University employees are not represented by a bargaining agent.

But according to Ray T. Malone, University labor relations adviser, about 550 employees pay dues to either the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association (OCSEA) or the Communications Workers of America (CWA). OAPSE representatives

maintain that these groups offer insufficient representation of employee needs.

"They're paying dues and getting no local service," said Don Turko, OAPSE field representative. "People are uneducated and unaware. We have to educate them with their rights."

Turko said OAPSE has completed "phase one" of its informational campaign by forming an "inside committee" of classified employees. Phase two involves contacting and trying to garner the support of the remaining employees. Phase three plans include obtaining permission from the University Board of Trustees to hold an election naming OAPSE as a bargaining agent, he said.

Ron Auteri, OAPSE field director, said University employees have

received OAPSE with "no negativism. But we haven't been received whatsoever by the administration," he added, saying that Malone and Richard J. Rehmer, director of Personnel Support Services, have threatened OAPSE representatives to discontinue soliciting support at the University.

Rehmer said the "threats" were only warnings to the representatives, stating that if they failed to follow University solicitation rules, they could be charged with trespassing. "They think I'm picking on them, but I'm not," he said.

The committee's spokesman, who preferred to remain anonymous, also charged that Malone has threatened employees who expressed support for OAPSE. He added that Malone also tried to pressure employees into joining CWA.

Malone was president-elect of OCSEA but resigned that position in August because he became dissatisfied with that organization. He said he also has worked closely with CWA's lobbying agent.

BUT THE LABOR adviser said he is "disaffiliating with any organization" to avoid any conflict of interest as a representative of University employees. "I have supported CWA against OCSEA but now that there's

tergarden Community Lodge, Wintergarden Road, from Friday to Saturday morning. She said SGA also hopes to select two new senators this week to replace those who resigned.

APPLICATIONS FOR the senate seats of Compton and Darrow dormitories and MacDonald and Prout dorms and the French House are available in the SGA office, 405 Student Services Bldg.

Although Sherick said the retreat is meant to be a social experience, she said no beer or alcoholic beverages will be served. She said SGA funds will pay for food and drink and SGA members will pay the \$2 a person fee for using the lodge.

SGA members plan weekend retreat to revitalize projects

By Cynthia Leise
Staff Reporter

Student Government Association (SGA) members will pack their sleeping bags for an overnight retreat this weekend to get to know each other better and learn to be more effective.

Sara J. Sherick, chairman of the SGA senate and organizer of the retreat, said those goals could pull SGA out of a slump. She said SGA members became discouraged fall quarter and several resigned after finding it difficult to accomplish anything.

Sherick said many projects SGA members targeted for completion by a specific time were not finished or

were set aside. SGA will revitalize those projects at the retreat and set new goals, she said.

IN ADDITION, Sherick said SGA members will try to remove barriers which prevent members from working together. She said a period during an SGA meeting last quarter in which parliamentary procedures were set aside broke down some of the barriers between senators and SGA president Michael C. Voll.

Assisting SGA in its self-help retreat will be two counselors from the Counseling and Career Development Center.

Sherick said officers and about 12 senators will attend the retreat, which will be held in the Win-

Inside the News

EDITORIALS: The Shah of Iran's temporary leave of absence from his turmoil-filled country will benefit both Iran and the United States. See Page 2.

NEWS: Part one of a three-part series on Medicaid is on Page 3.

Weather

High 20 F (-7C)
Low 0 F (-18C)
10 percent chance of snow

too good to be true opportunity hits the campus

Fitness nuts, part-time jocks and those persons who think about recreation and physical fitness, the University has built a new center especially for you!

It opens today and is called the Student Recreation Center. And for those students who are prone to procrastination and may not send their membership fee in to this marvelous facility, the University has a great plan for you. They have already charged \$29 for this quarter's use to your account.

Congratulations, you are a full-time member of a well-equipped facility (well, at least it will be well-equipped when everything is done).



Roger Lowe

FOR THOSE STUDENTS, faculty and staff members who are used to playing basketball or running in the Men's Gym, swimming in the Natatorium, or battling for one of the four racquetball courts at the Stadium, the Rec Center is almost too good to be true.

The Rec Center has 14 (count 'em) racquetball courts, four basketball courts, 190 yard banked running track, two swimming pools, games area, saunas and countless other features available for use.

And that is the point of this column: Use the Student Recreation Center.

You or your parents shelled out \$29 for the center. You had no choice in paying the money, but you do have a choice in how much you use the facility.

IF YOU PAY \$29 and stop in at the Student Recreation Center three times a quarter or less, you're repaying about \$10 per visit. Ten trips to the rec center comes out to about \$3 a visit, so one can

see the benefit of getting the most out of the money spent.

The Student Recreation Center is for students to use. It's construction was the result of a student's work back in 1974-1975. Michael R. Wilcox, student representative to the Board of Trustees, set out to improve the inadequate recreational facilities for students at the University.

More than 7,500 students supported his idea of a recreation center and signed a petition that was sent to the board.

CONSTRUCTION ON the \$9.15 million structure began in 1977 and still is not completed. The racquetball courts,

track, archery and golf ranges, exercise rooms and combatives-dance room still have work to be done on them.

But, by and large, the center is complete and Student Recreation Center Dr. Ben McGuire estimates that the contractors will be in the building for another three to four weeks, completing final construction details.

I, for one, am glad that the opening of the center was not delayed any more by these construction problems. Most of the center is completed and students should be able to enjoy those facilities.

SOME STUDENTS HAVE suggested that since the center is not finished, some of the \$29 fee should be refunded. I

can see their point, but think that since almost everything is completed and that it would be almost impossible to set up a formula to decide how much to refund, students should pay the money and use the facilities as much as they can to get their money's worth.

Also, senseless vandalism to the center has already started as several signs were defaced last quarter. This could raise the cost of the center even more. Instead of complaining about the high cost of the yet incomplete center and asking for a small refund, students should report vandalism to the facility.

Roger Lowe is managing editor of the News.

opinion

shah's move good for iran, u.s.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran has made a wise decision to save his riot-torn and economically crippled country by agreeing to leave Iran and eventually return government control to his people.

Anti-shah and anti-American violence have plagued Iran for months. Strikes have reduced the nation's once massive flow of oil to a trickle, threatening to undermine the economy and impose extreme hardships on Iran's population. By his previous iron-fisted rule and reckless disregard for human rights, the shah has pushed Iran to the brink of total political anarchy and economic disaster.

The shah's decision is also in the best interests of the United States, since we import much of our oil from Iran. The economic ramifications of the last oil shortage in 1973 are obvious. If strikes at Iran's oilfields continue, the U.S. will be left holding the bag, and it will be empty. Strict conservation measures and perhaps rationing could result. The U.S. economy, still jittery, could be plunged into recession. If, however, a peaceful solution to the political crisis in Iran can be negotiated, a crisis can be avoided.

The News believes the shah should work quickly to end military rule in Iran and to implement a civilian government. Special measures should be taken to ensure basic human rights in the country to prevent a recurrence of violence and economic disruption.

The U.S. government has supported the shah in the past, even when he did not have the support of his people. It is time for the U.S. to minimize its losses and to support the rapid formation of civilian government in Iran. Anti-American sentiment is running high and the U.S. must support an end to military rule if it is to retain Iran as an ally. To do otherwise would make a mockery of our campaign to improve human rights worldwide.

By leaving his country before all is lost and by appointing an interim regency council to rule in his absence, the shah is almost certainly preventing further unnecessary loss of life and is saving the nation's political and economic infrastructures. By eventually returning power to the people, he is making strides toward political stability in an area of the world where there is all too little.

national columnist

coca-cola for the lamps of china

WASHINGTON—The China-watchers at the State Department have had a busy time of it in the last few weeks. The biggest news, of course, is that Coca-Cola has struck a deal with the People's Republic of China, which could affect our foreign relations for years to come.

Rodney Pinstripe who mans the China Desk in Foggy Bottom was my main unidentified source for this story.

"Is the Coca-Cola deal good or bad for the United States?" I asked.

"It is both good and bad," he said.

"It's good in the sense that if we can get 900 million Chinese to drink a bottle of

Coca-Cola a day, it will solve our balance of payments problem."

"What's bad about it?"

"The bad thing is if someday the 900 million people decide to wade up on the shores of California and demand five

Art Buchwald



"FIRST THE CANAL... THEN TAIWAN... NOW WE HAVE CHINESE COMMIES DRINKING OUR OWN SACRED NATIONAL BEVERAGE? WHY, IT'S JUST TOO MUCH!!"

cents deposit back on each empty bottle."

"That could break us," I said.

"Of course the good thing is that it puts the Kremlin under tremendous pressure," he told me, "since the Soviets only have 250 million people, they will have to drink three and a half times as many Pepsi-Colas just to stay even with the Chinese."

"I read somewhere where the Soviets had vowed to drink the Chinese under the table. Does this mean there will be war between the Russians and mainland China?" I asked.

"It's hard to say. There is a definite ideological Marxist split between the two countries. The Chinese believe things will go better with Coke, but the Soviets are adamant that their future depends on the Pepsi generation."

16-ounce Pepsi bottles with double the carbonated throw weight of the 12-ounce Coca-Cola bottle."

"What will happen if the Chinese get a flip-top can of their own?"

"That does worry the Soviets. I don't think they object to us recognizing Red China—nor do they care if we give them Coca-Cola out of a spigot. But if we help the Chinese develop a flip-top Cola can, The Kremlin could get very cranky."

"Why are they so uptight about the flip-top can?"

"BECAUSE IT would make the Molotov Cocktail obsolete."

"What evidence do the Soviets have that the Chinese are trying to develop a flip-top can of their own?"

"Their agents report that all over China people are walking around with bandages on their index fingers, Peking

"The bad thing is if someday the 900 million people decide to wade up on the shores of California and demand five cents deposit back on each bottle."

"It sounds like a no-win situation to me," I said.

"At the moment the Soviets have the upper hand because they've developed a retrievable aluminum can which can be recycled into the wing of a MIG-23."

"At the same time the Chinese, having started so late in Cola warfare, have decided to bypass the six-pack and spend their money on developing a 12-pack cardboard container, giving them twice the pause that refreshes."

"I imagine this has made the bottling commissars in Moscow very nervous."

"THEY CAN LIVE with the 12-pack, since the Soviets are now producing

has also asked the Coca-Cola Co. to throw in one Band-Aid with each can of soda they buy."

"IT SEEMS a crying shame," I said.

"Nixon open the doors to China and his best friend was Donald Kendall, chairman of Pepsi-Cola. Now that we plan to have normal relations with the People's Republic, Coca-Cola is going to wind up as their national drink."

"Carter will make it up to Pepsi some way."

"How?"

"Wait until he recognizes Cuba."

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Letters

conservation

Energy conservation is a total community effort and not the domain of a special task force, or a maintenance group or a building custodian. Each of us must be committed to making that small extra motion to help save a critical and expensive resource.

To reinforce the statement recently issued by President Moore regarding energy conservation measures, I would like to offer the following suggestions:

1. Turn out lights in offices and classrooms as you leave. If you are leaving the building in the evening and the corridor lights are on, turn them out.

2. It's expensive to heat or cool the outdoors. If you see an exterior door propped open with a brick, push it shut; or a classroom window open when it shouldn't be, close it. Keep windows and doors closed during the heating and air conditioning seasons. Close drapes on windows when there is no sun.
3. Don't heat or light unused areas at any time, especially on nights and weekends.
4. Keep thermostats set at a reasonable temperature. Sixty-eight degrees is warm enough for an occupied space. If it is possible to turn them down at night, do so. This responsibility must lie with the faculty and staff. The "cat and mouse game," with our energy group turning them down, and the occupant turning them up, can never be successful.
5. Schedule activities that occur in the

evening hours or on weekends in buildings that may already be occupied for some other purpose. It is economically unsound to operate a buildings' entire environmental system for a small group meeting.

6. Eliminate the use of portable electric heaters. If your area cannot be heated comfortably with the existing building system, call this to the attention of your building maintenance man and our office. Do not block heating devices with furniture, drapes or plants.
7. Turn off laboratory hoods that are not in use to avoid inadvertent exhausting of heated or cooled air.
8. Save water. If you see a faucet running, turn it off. Wasting water is like watching money run down the drain. One hundred gallons of water costs this University eighteen cents.

I urge you to cooperate with our energy group by pointing out places where any form of energy is being wasted. Drop a note or call our office (telephone 2-2251) and we will certainly look into it. Only with the cooperation of the entire community will it be possible to make a dent in the continuing spiral of utilities costs. Without your help no conservation program can be very successful.

Charles L. Coddling, Director Physical Plant

thank you, p.o.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Antonio Burron and Dr. Adele Peters and the Placement Office Staff of Bowling Green State University for their fine cooperation in assisting our recruiters to meet with Bowling Green's education students and professors on November 10, 1978.

While at Bowling Green University, Houston Independent School District recruiters met many dedicated young applicants and were impressed with the potential of those who interviewed with us. If any students missed the opportunity of discussing job possibilities with Houston Independent School District, I can be contacted at 3830 Richmond, Personnel Department, Houston, Texas 77027, (713) 623-5497.

Once again, thank you for the cordial hospitality extended to the Houston Independent School District group while visiting at Bowling Green State University.

Elpidio Lizcano
Director of Recruitment
Houston Independent School District



"THE SHAH?? NOT THE SHAH!!"

let's hear from you

The News welcomes reader response to editorial comment as well as opinions on topics of student interest, in the form of letters to the editor and guest columns.

All correspondence should be typewritten and triple-spaced. Only those letters and columns signed and listing the author's address and phone number for verification will be accepted.

Letters to the editor may not exceed 300 words (30 typed lines). Columns are not to be more than 60 typed lines.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are deemed in bad taste or malicious.

Correspondence may be sent to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

The BG News

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News In Brief

Job interviews

There were sign-ups for job interviews this week at the University Placement Office. Interested students should contact the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg.

Test canceled

The Wood County Disaster Service countywide siren test schedule for tomorrow is canceled because of excessive moisture and sub-zero temperatures. The next scheduled siren test is Feb. 2.

Scholarships

Firelands Branch Campus established a \$300 scholarship in memory of Thomas J. Hanlon, a graduate of the environmental health program at Firelands who was killed in an accident last July. The scholarship will be awarded to an incoming full-time freshman student planning to obtain a degree in environmental health. Applications are open to men and women from any community in the Firelands area.

New office

Family Services of Greater Toledo's branch office in Wood County has moved to a larger facility on the third floor of The Huntington Bank Building 130 S. Main St. The phone number is 352-4624. Individual and marriage counseling and creative family living discussion groups are designed to strengthen and enrich personal relationships. The agency is non-profit, non-sectarian, community supported through the Community Chest and a Wood County health services board.

Summer jobs

Limited summer jobs are available through the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Application deadline for most positions is Jan. 15. For more information, contact the Placement Office, 360 Student Services Bldg., or the Student Employment Office, 460 Student Services Bldg.

City to enforce emergency snow laws

Bowling Green officials have reminded residents that two laws are now in effect.

The city again will enforce an ordinance requiring property owners to keep their sidewalks clean, according to Municipal Administrator Wesley K. Hoffman.

The law states that all property owners must clean the snow and ice from their sidewalks within 12 hours of a snowfall.

IF PROPERTY owners do not

Secretary aware of Hays' past

COLUMBUS (AP) When Susan R. Rodmaker learned she would be secretary to freshman state representative Wayne L. Hays she said, "I wish I weighed 300 pounds and looked like Attila the Hun."

A former Hays' secretary, Elisabeth Ray, brought an end to the lawmaker's 28-year career in the U.S. House of Representatives by revealing that she had been his mistress. A national scandal erupted when she said she was paid a government salary to be Hays' secretary but could not even type.

Rodmaker, 32, said she is fully aware of Hays' past, but noted that his election by the 99th Ohio House district to a seat in the state legislature shows that he is "deserving of respect due to his position." Hays was sworn in Tuesday.

"BEING A secretary is a very noble profession," she said. "Many secretaries cause the success or failure of their employers."

A licensed insurance agent, Rodmaker said she is not sure how many words a minute she types, "but I'm a good secretary." She has been a secretary in the House for two years.

Rodmaker, divorced and mother of a 3-year-old daughter, also will work for state Rep. Robert A. Nader (D-Warren).

When asked how she will like having Hays as her boss, Rodmaker said, "How do I know? How does he know how he will like me?"

remove the snow, the city will clean the walks if a complaint is made. Hoffman said the city will bill the landowner for the service and the bill will be added to the tax duplicate if it is not paid.

The new asphalt sidewalks on South College Drive are the property owner's responsibility, not the city's, Hoffman said.

The city has a new law designed to help clear city streets. The law bans parking on 25 streets and 28 cul-de-sacs when snow exceeds two inches.

If a "snow emergency" is declared by the mayor, the parking ban im-

mediately would become effective. A vehicle owner has two hours to remove a vehicle from the street during the day or by 9 a.m. following an overnight storm or it will be towed at the owner's expense.

THE STREETS are posted with signs to warn drivers of the regulations.

The affected north-south running streets include Campbell Hill Road, Church Street, South College Drive, Fairview Avenue, Haskins Road, North Grove Street, Klotz Road, Main Street, Manville Avenue, Martindale Street, Prospect Street, Thurstin Avenue, and

Wintergarden Road.

East-West running streets include Conneaut Avenue, Clough Street, Court Street, Gypsy Lane Road, Napoleon Road, Pearl Street, Poe Road, Ridge Street, Sand Ridge Road, Van Camp Road and Wooster Street.

Blizzard information is available through a pamphlet produced by Project Disaster and Residence Life Association.

Project Disaster was formed by sophomore Ann D. Jackson as part of a political science project. The pamphlets, distributed late

last quarter, provide information that will "inform the students as to how they can prepare themselves for the winter," Jackson said.

A seminar also was held for the resident advisers and hall directors about blizzard preparation. The group hopes to arrange hall meetings to better inform students.

The group has compiled information on food, water, sanitation and communications, and the pamphlet tells students what they should do in case items are in short supply.

Medicaid subject to interpretation

..Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles explaining the Medicaid program in Ohio.

By Patrick Kennedy

Ohio's Medicaid program, designed to help persons who cannot afford regular medical service, is far from perfect, according to Mary Turney, director of the Ohio Department of Public Information.

"We have lots of problems," she said, "We're seeking alternative programs for people in nursing homes, such as adult foster care, because it could be a cheaper arrangement."

"And it's difficult keeping nursing homes up to standards—the Department of Health is responsible for certifying them, but a lot don't meet standards," she said.

TURNNEY EXPLAINED the opposition given by nursing home management. "This is the nursing home's game plan—the nursing home sues us and gets an injunction, so we can't close them or transfer the patients," she said. "Our battle is to get the attorney general to fight the cases and see that the nursing homes meet standards, so we can get federal

reimbursement for our payments." Federal regulations, overuse of the program and fraud also hinder the program's effectiveness, Turney said.

"In order to get federal reimbursement, the state must meet federal regulations," she said. "For the fiscal year of 1977, Ohio spent \$546 million on Medicaid, not including services to people in mental hospitals and the like. Fifty-four percent of this was federal money and, to get the reimbursement, we must meet their regulations."

Ohio's Medicaid coverage includes physician, hospital and home health care services and prescriptions, according to Turney. "There are few things that are not covered, but Ohio does not have a medical indigent program—you have to meet the income levels set by the state legislature to be indigent (impoverished)," she said. "If a young couple has a temporary indigent problem, like hospital bills after having a baby, in Ohio they must pay the bill."

PERSONS NOT eligible for the assistance program must apply for Medicaid, Turney said. "People who are on Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and those in nursing homes must apply," she said. "People already on Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) are automatically linked to Medicaid."

"The social worker can help the applicant if he can't complete the form," she continued. "Particularly in a nursing home, when the home realizes they (an applicant) can't make the payment."

The number of social workers varies from county to county, Turney said. "Medicaid is state-supervised and county-administered in Ohio," she said. "In a small county, they might cover the whole gamut—Medicaid, food stamps, ADC, et cetera,—while in the larger counties, they (social workers) may be specialized for one field."

Misuse of the Medicaid card is another concern, Turney said. "Our other concerns are that, with a (Medicaid) card, a recipient will go anywhere and get care that he assesses his needs," she said. "This leads to overutilization of things like dentures and eyeglasses."

"A WAY TO stop this is through prior authority," she continued. "You can't just decide they (glasses) don't feel right and go get another pair. These kind of things cost a lot of money."

Turney said that the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) may help solve this problem. "The Health Maintenance Organization is a method of hopefully cutting costs in Ohio," she

said. "For a fee per month, the HMO provides all services a client would need—preventative as well as treatment. Their goal is to prevent yourself from getting ill, through education on diet and health care," he said.

"We have one HMO contract in Ohio (Cuyahoga County)," she continued, "but right now this is just a volunteer program."

But the biggest problem facing Ohio's Medicaid program is fraud by doctors and patients, she said. "We're constantly looking at providers and recipients overutilizing the program."

"THE MOST COMMON fraud is overutilizing certain drugs with the Medicaid card," she said. "We put them (recipient suspects) on a restricted recipient card. The doctor then has to list the respective service, the date and what he will charge."

Fraud, however, is the responsibility of the Ohio Attorney General's office, Turney said. "Fraud investigation becomes the responsibility of the Ohio Attorney General's Medicaid Fraud Unit," she said. "We refer cases of suspected fraud to the Attorney General."

Seventy-two cases of suspected fraud were reported in 1978 and cost the state thousands of dollars, she said.

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Through its Non-Credit Program the Office of Continuing Education at Bowling Green State University offers courses of interest and value to individuals in the surrounding communities. These courses do not carry university credit, but are designed for those who wish to develop new skills or stimulate new interests.

NON-CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS - WINTER 1979

TITLE	TIME	FEE	TITLE	TIME	FEE
Cross Country Skiing	Both Sections 7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday and Section I-9:00-10:30 a.m. Saturday or Section II- 10:30 a.m.-12 noon Saturday	\$35.00	PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT		
Casino Style Gaming Strategies	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00	Divorce and Your Children	6:00-7:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$20.00-Adult
Fashion Design with Flat Patterns	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00	Life Script Workshop	7:30-9:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$10.00-Child
Foreign Travel Without Tours or Tears	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00	SPECIAL PROGRAMS		\$20.00
Introduction to Wine Appreciation	7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$50.00 couple	Conversational Sign Language	7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$30.00
Coffee and Paperbacks	12:00-1:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00	Multi-Ethnic Cluster	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday	\$35.00
Genealogy: Finding Your Roots	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00	MUSIC		
Butcher Shop Blues: How To Get The Most Out Of Your Meat Budget	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$20.00	Beginning Recorder	Arrange	\$40.00
BUSINESS SKILLS			Individual Voice and Piano	Arrange	\$40.00
Intermediate Typing	6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00	Sweet Adelines	1:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thur. & Fri.	\$20.00
Intermediate Shorthand	6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00	ARTS AND CRAFTS		
STUDY SKILLS			Gift and Toy Stitchery	6:00-9:00 p.m. Monday	\$35.00
Rapid Reading			Weaving	7:00-10:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
CONVERSATIONAL LANGUAGES			Painting	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00
Beginning Conversational French	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00	Watercolor	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
Beginning Conversational German	6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday	\$30.00	Drawing	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00
Intermediate Conversational German	6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$30.00	A Survey of Needlepoint Techniques	7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday	\$30.00
COOKING			Jewelry Making	7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00
The Art of Entertaining	7:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday	\$35.00	Furniture Upholstery	6:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$45.00
Gourmet Mexican Cooking	7:30-10:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$35.00			
French Cooking	7:30-10:00 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00			
HORSEMANSHIP					
Western Horseback Riding	6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon, Tues, Weds, or Thurs	\$70.00			
English Horseback Riding	6:00-8:00 p.m. Mon, Tues, Weds, or Thurs	\$70.00			
DANCE AND MOVEMENT					
Ballet	8:30-10:00 p.m. Tuesday or 6:00-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00			
Belly Dancing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday	\$35.00			
Exer-Dancing	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00			
Social Dance	5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$60.00 couple			
Tai-Chi: The Gentle Art	5:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday	\$25.00			
Intermediate Tai-Chi: The Gentle Art	7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday	\$35.00			
Beginning Yoga	7:30-9:00 p.m. Wednesday	\$25.00			
Continuing Yoga	Arrange	\$25.00			
KARATE PROGRAM					
Beginning Karate	6:00-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$30.00			
Intermediate Karate	6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$30.00			
Advanced Karate	7:30-9:30 p.m. Mon. & Thursday	\$35.00			
SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN					
Beginning Gymnastics	5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday & Thursday	\$35.00			
Gymnastics for Advanced Beginners	6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday & Thursday	\$35.00			
Karate for Kids	10:00-11:30 a.m. Saturday	\$25.00			
REAL ESTATE					
Real Estate Principles and Practices	6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday	\$50.00			
Real Estate Licensing Review	6:00-9:00 Friday and 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Saturday	\$50.00			
Real Estate Appraisal	6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday	\$50.00			

MOST CLASSES BEGIN THE WEEK OF JANUARY 8, 1979.

Registration may be completed by mail using the form below, by telephone (372-0184) or in person at the Office of Continuing Education, Room 238 Administration Building. Since enrollment is limited in many of the courses, early registration is recommended to avoid disappointment.

All course instructional fees are payable in full at the time of registration. Master Charge will be accepted. The Office of Continuing Education reserves the right to reschedule or cancel programs should enrollment dictate the need.

A full refund will be given if a student officially withdraws prior to the first class meeting. Refunds for withdrawal after the class meeting will be made at the rate of 50 percent of the instructional fee. No refunds will be made for withdrawals after the second class. Failure to attend does not constitute withdrawal. Withdrawals must be made by notifying the Office of Continuing Education in writing. The date this notification is received will be the official date used in computing any refund. This policy will be enforced.

MAIL ENROLLMENT FORM

Enclosed is my check to cover instructional fees

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (home) _____ (office) _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____

Students more job-oriented, less politically

Students have changed

By Bob Weingartner
Assistant Editorial Editor

The rage of the young college students, though contained, hung heavy in the air. Bound together by a common cause, they raised their clenched fists and marched defiantly. Some stabbed the skies with placards bearing slogans of protest. Vocal members of the group shouted verbal brickbats in unison while the rest, less outspoken, marched in silent protest in slow procession around the center mall of the campus, between University Hall and the Administration Building.

Such a panorama is a nonentity in University students of today and, indeed, to most college students. Rather, it is one portrait of their peers of the late 1960s and early 1970s, a generation of students whose political involvement, way of life and career goals were markedly different than those of today's students. From folk protest songs to disco, from patched blue jeans to polyester, from long hair and peace symbols to classy coiffures and puka shells, from activism to apathy, students of today have come almost full circle from their coequals of less than a decade ago.

AN INTERESTING paradigm of the change in student dharma then and now is the shift in educational career goals. "It's obvious that students of today are more concerned about their jobs and about when they finish their degrees than they were in the late 1960s-early 1970s period." It is very clear they are more job-oriented and vocation-oriented at this point," observed Dr. Michael T. Marsden, associate professor of popular culture.

James L. Galloway, director of University placement services, agreed with Marsden's assessment. Galloway said that attitudes of University students today are "decidedly changed" from those of only five years ago. "They're much more positive now toward the ultimate goal of getting a job when they get out of here, whereas before they did not have too many specific ideas of what they wanted to do.

"Now, if you ask nine out of 10 students why they're in college, they'll tell you it's to get a good job when they get out. I think they're becoming more

pragmatic," Galloway said. He said that degrees in business have replaced degrees in teaching and education as the most popular today, and that students have grasped the work ethic again and no longer expect their education to be "handed to them on a silver platter." He added that these University trends mirror nationwide trends.

UCLA professor Alexander Astin notes that students are more realistic and optimistic about career goals, perhaps because they have adjusted

their ambitions. He supports his contention with statistics. Eleven percent of freshmen students in 1968 chose business as their career choice, compared with more than 16 percent in 1976. And during the years in college, those percentages nearly double as many students switch from other career choices to business.

"What this may mean is that regardless of the types of careers students might like to pursue, business and industry continue to offer the greatest opportunities," Astin said.

ANOTHER BAROMETER of the change in the student mentality of today can be seen in dissimilar tastes, values and life goals as compared with students of five to 10 years ago. Surveys show today's entering freshmen less idealistic, more cynical and materialistic, less committed to the ideas of "influencing social values" or

"keeping up with political affairs" and more concerned with "being very well-off financially."

Similarly, while a 1967 survey showed 79 percent of men and 88 percent of women sought to develop "a meaningful philosophy of life," only 61 percent of entering freshmen in 1976 considered it very important.

Changes in material values also are apparent when the two generations of students are juxtaposed. Students of the late 1960s and early 1970s, Marsden said, were trying to externalize their feelings about the society in which they lived by such things as the way they dressed, their hairstyles and their musical preferences. Gone today, by and large, are the patched and ragged blue jeans, the shoulder-length hair and the protest songs, he said.

TODAY'S TYPICAL University student is more self-centered, more conscious of his dress and outward appearance than students of past years, Marsden said. "Clothing has become more stylized. We've taken the people's uniform and embroidered it, we've taken the Levi's and made them fancy, in essence. Students today are much more casual in their dress. It's much more planned."

In the same way, Marsden said, music has undergone a change from the days of student "externalization of feelings," as he calls it. "Some artists then, like the Jefferson Airplane, supposedly were catalysts for social change. I don't know that they were, but they probably reflected student interests and needs as much as anything else. If you look at the lyrics of songs in popular music today, they are again internalized—they have a lot to do with feelings and a lot to do with concerns of personal self in relationship with the world, as opposed to the world's relationship to them," he explained.

Marsden said that students also emulate different role models or individuals than they did in the past. "I think the heroes of today are much more institutionalized. If you look at heroes of Bowling Green students now, they are executives of industries, believe it or not. Students are going back toward accepting the Establishment because they want to. I think they essentially learned that's the only way they can survive. They become integrated into the system to change it," he said. The leading yippee on campus of years past, he said, has become the



FROM ACTIVISM TO APATHY—This is one of the biggest changes in the politics of today's students as compared to their counterparts of the 1960s. In 1970, students occupied Memorial Hall to protest ROTC's presence on campus and the war in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in

getting a good job. According to James Galloway, director of University Placement Services, "Degrees in Business have replaced degrees in teaching."

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active than they were in the late '60s during the last decade

business manager of an AM-FM rock station in Michigan and later began his own successful advertising agency.

PERHAPS THE most noticeable distinction between today's students and those of the late 1960s and early 1970s is their degree of political involvement. "There was a great deal more concern for what was happening in America on the campus then as compared to now. It was, of course, obviously because the war was on," observed Dr. William O. Reichert, University professor of political science.

"When I first arrived on this campus 11 years ago, it was much like it is now—quiet, unconcerned, ready to do business as usual, not really interested in any big debates about anything," he said.

That complacency, Reichert said, soon was swept away by the students' growing realization of the immorality of the war in Vietnam. By mid-1969, students were protesting the war by such things as candlelight marches and protests against the campus ROTC review (which symbolized the war for students).

The high point of students political activism, Reichert said, were the protests that followed the Kent State University (KSU) shootings of four students by National Guardsmen on May 4, 1970. He said there was no visible student reaction initially at the University despite the pleas to raise student awareness by a group of radical activists who had set up a loudspeaker. Finally, a fellow student, a coed who was not an activist or involved in any group, motivated them to react. She grabbed the microphone and began castigating and condemning student apathy and inaction.

"THAT REALLY stirred things up. About 200 or 300 people gathered because this girl was obviously speaking straight from her heart. She was telling it like it was. They could understand that this was not a radical kook who was telling them that they were stupid. It was one of their own who saw more clearly than they did that there was a real crisis upon us. From

that point on, the campus became more active," Reichert said.

The threshold of social and political awareness during this period was extraordinarily high, was acted up on and produced results that were mostly progressive and badly needed, notes Joseph N. Bell, a professor at the University of California at Irvine. He said that student activism had a direct effect on the United States' slow withdrawal from Vietnam, on the 18-year-old vote, on progress in the black and other minority communities, on women's rights and on the critical examination of religious, ethical and institutional values that were out of step with the world.

The demonstrations following the shootings at KSU, Reichert said, were a turning point that marked the beginning of the end for student radicalism.

"There was also a certain amount of disillusionment that came with McGovern's defeat in 1972. I think

that a lot of students who had been in the anti-war movement were McGovern forces. Actually, the end (of the movement) was Nixon's dethronement," he said. The resignation in disgrace of the president was the ultimate disillusionment for the student activists, Reichert said. "When it became clear to a lot of Americans that corruption in high places was so bad that there was a stench, they turned off and dropped out again," he said.

INDEED, NATIONAL statistics on colleges underscore this decline in liberal thought and action. Over the last 10 years, said Astin, liberals have always outnumbered conservatives among entering freshmen, at times by as much as two to one. But since 1971, while the percentage of conservatives has remained relatively constant, there has been a noticeable decline among those identifying themselves as

liberals, and a corresponding rise among those who describe their political views as "middle-of-the-road." In 1976, he said, a majority of 56 percent put themselves in this politically neutral category.

Reichert asserted that student activists, by questioning some of the outmoded myths of the society such as the sacredness of the presidency, made persons aware that "a political system must be criticized more carefully than it was in the past." He said he thinks that students today are not much different, in some respects, than the activists of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"I would say they are just not mobilized. There's no symbol, no focal point around which students can rally. Therefore, they sit back and wait for an issue to develop. I think students are more politically aware today. They're more politically sophisticated than they were back in those years. Prior to the Kent State shootings, nobody would really believe that National Guard troops would shoot at citizens of this

country," he said.

REICHERT DESCRIBED students as being more apathetic than complacent. He said they were now more narcissistic and more easily lulled into complacency and apathy through alcohol, drugs and material possessions, which represent a means of escapism. Yet, he said, there need only be another spark like the Kent State shootings or the Vietnam War to light the fires of student activism once again.

"I think that underneath that apathy lies a seething cauldron of emotional, intellectual questioning which is going to come out at some point. People are unhappy in this culture. They are alienated," he said. "I'm not a seer or a prophet to know what lies in the future, but I wouldn't be surprised if something doesn't come up. All you'd have to do is find out that Jimmy Carter is as bad as Richard Nixon and you'd have real wrath in the society, because they aren't going to forget something the

second time quite so quickly as they did the first time," Reichert said.

Today's students, then, present a number of curious contradictions, as Astin notes: they hold increasingly liberal views on a variety of social and political issues; yet, when asked to label themselves they have shifted in recent years from "liberal" to "middle-of-the-road." They show declining interest in philosophies of life and idealistic values, and a growing interest in such materialistic goals as wealth and status. They have given up campus demonstrations and protests, yet remain firmly opposed to regulation of campus life by their colleges. Their activism easily could be revived—if the right campus or national issues come along. An increasing number of them are shifting their career interests from such standbys as teaching and engineering toward jobs in business. As Astin observed: "They seem to have found a way to combine the traditional liberalism of students with a realistic approach to their own careers."



"THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGIN'"—just eight years ago University students (above) could be found marching in sympathy with the students shot at Kent State. More recently student interests have changed to less political endeavors such as painting the sidewalk in front of Williams Hall (left).



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Day in review

From Associated Press wire stories

Shah's replacement vows to dismantle martial law

Nominated by both houses of Parliament, Prime Minister-designate Shapour Bakhtiar promised yesterday that he will gradually dismantle martial law and indicated the beleaguered shah would leave Iran temporarily after the government takes power.

Speaking at a news conference after receiving the nomination as the new

civilian prime minister, Bakhtiar said the shah "wants to rest and take a vacation - that is the desire he has expressed himself."

Some reports indicated Washington was pressing him to go, but the State Department denied it has advised the shah to leave. U.S. Spokesman Hodding Carter said there was no change in the administration's support but that the

shah would be welcome in the United States should he decide to leave Iran.

Bakhtiar refused to be drawn into discussions of the shah's future role in Iran, saying only that if the shah leaves, a regency council would be appointed to exercise royal authority. He emphasized his own plans for restoring Iran to civilian rule to replace the martial law regime installed two

months ago to quell anti-shah rioting.

HE SAID questions about the shah's future were "extremely delicate" and he hoped to restore "the legality of the king," apparently a reference to his intention to limit the shah's powers.

Before he officially assumes power, Bakhtiar will have to present his proposed Cabinet ministers to the shah

personally. If the shah approves them, as expected, both houses of Parliament will convene to give Bakhtiar a vote of confidence, which officially installs the government.

Only small demonstrations against the shah were reported yesterday as many opponents apparently took a wait-and-see attitude about what the new civilian government could do. The

state radio said most demonstrations were peaceful.

THE EXODUS of foreigners from the country continued, and backlog built up by several days of strikes at the Tehran airport was clearing up. Hundreds left by scheduled, charter and government planes after the military took over operations at the airport Tuesday.

New round of Mideast talks rumored

A new round of Mideast peace talks probably will be held in Washington in mid-month with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance as the host, an Israeli diplomat said yesterday.

But a State Department spokesman charged the diplomat with "jumping the gun."

The spokesman, Hodding Carter, said that while the administration would like to see the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations resumed, "there is no time set, there is no meeting set."

In any event, prospects for breaking

the deadlock on a treaty were uncertain.

THE ISRAELI diplomat, who asked not to be named, said in an interview that Israel still opposes a target date for granting Palestinian self-rule and remains opposed to dilution of a provision that gives the treaty precedence over Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

Carter indicated, meanwhile, that in its own diplomatic soundings, the United States has not found any major

shift in the positions of the two sides.

In trying to resume negotiations, he said, "the first thing you want to know is what is feasible to do, and for that, you have to have something back from the parties themselves."

"We clearly want to deal-and I think the parties ought to deal-with substantive issues that are outstanding," Carter said.

"HOW YOU DO IT, when you do it, where you do it, are matters which we are trying to work out with the parties to resolve. It hasn't been resolved."

The Israeli diplomat said his government still wants to complete the treaty, but cannot accept terms from

Egypt on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

He described as "the heart of the treaty" the provision that would have peace with Israel supersede Egypt's military ties with other Arab countries.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed last month to Vance in Cairo that the provision be reinterpreted so that Egypt reserved the right to join with the other Arab countries in a war of self-defense against Israel.

THE ISRAELI diplomat said his government advised the United States last week that it opposes reinterpreting the provision, which had been accepted earlier by Egyptian negotiators.

Senators revive chance of settlement of Kent suit

Majority Democrats in the Senate breathed new life yesterday into a proposed out-of-court settlement of the Kent State civil damages suit now being heard in Cleveland federal court.

The 18-member majority caucus reached "a consensus" during a closed meeting to have the state Controlling Board go ahead with discussions of the settlement, and to take final action on it.

Late last month, the seven-member board, made up of six lawmakers and a representative of Gov. James A. Rhodes, refused to act on the proposed \$675,000 settlement.

One reason cited at the time was that the issue was one that should involve the legislature, not just a board which acts on its behalf on certain fiscal matters.

Relatives of the deceased and the wounded students are seeking unspecified damages in the trial. An earlier suit for \$46 million was won by the defendants, but a new trial was ordered as a result of reports a juror had been threatened.

Kucinich's license expires

As if coping with default isn't enough, Cleveland Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich has another problem on his hands. His Ohio Drivers' license has expired and Cleveland police know about it.

A notice was distributed to police that the mayor's license expired on his 32nd birthday, Oct. 8, and has not been renewed.

"It's true," said Kucinich's news secretary Andrew M. Juniewicz. "Things have been busy around here lately."

Juniewicz said the mayor would renew his license at the earliest possible opportunity, noted the mayor has a police chauffeur, and added that the mayor has done no driving since Oct. 8.

A WEEK AFTER his birthday, Kucinich was hospitalized for an ulcer and did not return to City Hall for five weeks. Since Thanksgiving, he has been beset with the financial problems of the troubled city and an attempt to restore it to solvency.

The license notification went to police as the mayor announced 275 officers would be laid off tomorrow in an austerity move.

Kucinich has six months to renew the license without having to take a driving test, but is prohibited from operating a motor vehicle in the meantime.

Cleveland taxes seized to pay pension debt

A county auditor said yesterday that property tax revenues and other funds due financially insolvent Cleveland are being seized to pay off its \$5.3 million debt to a pension fund.

Cuyahoga County Auditor Vincent C. Campanella said he has been ordered by Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown to ensure the State Police and Firemen's Disability Pension fund receives the payments that Cleveland failed to make last month.

Meanwhile, a second pension fund, the State Public Employees Retirement System, said that unless it receives \$2.1 million from Cleveland by Feb. 8, it also

would place a lien on tax monies owed to the city.

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich cited the pension fund demands Tuesday in ordering layoffs of 400 of the city's 10,000 public employees, including 275 of Cleveland's 1,875 police. Police unions have threatened court action.

THE CLEVELAND Police Patrolmen's Association said it would wait until tomorrow before going to court, so that City Council would have a chance to approve the sale of \$5 million in municipal land to raise the funds needed to avert the layoffs. However,

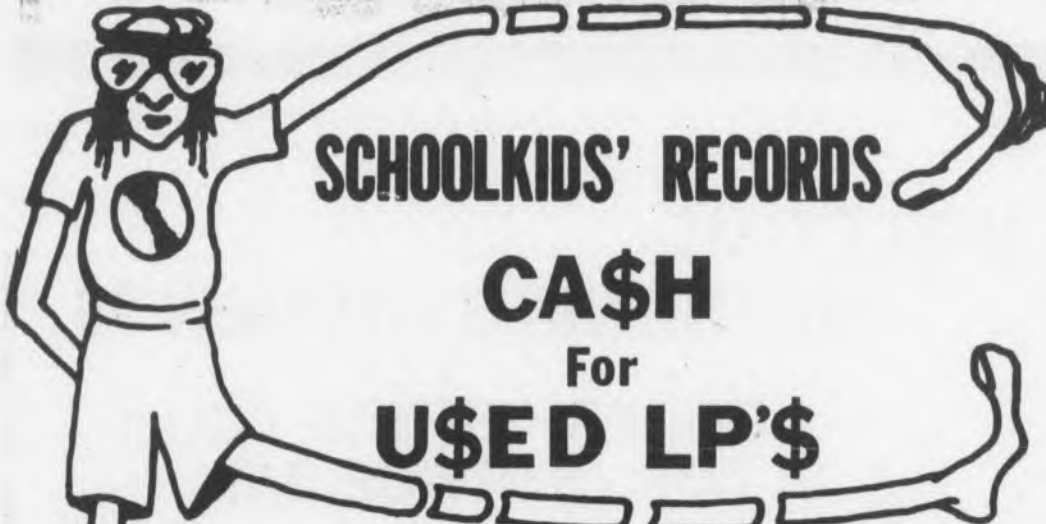
no council meeting was scheduled.

The Fraternal Order of Police and the Cleveland Civil Service Employees Association said they would go to court today to seek an order requiring the city to dismiss all its temporary workers before any permanent public employee is furloughed.

Cleveland plunged into default on Dec. 15 when it could not repay six local banks \$14 million to cover short-term notes that came due. Only because the banks have not moved to collect their notes has the city been spared much more extensive layoffs-up to 20 percent of the work force.

Campanella said that instead of distributing \$800,000 in state aid to Cleveland on Dec. 21, he sent it to the pension fund. He said he will continue to withhold that aid, as well as real estate tax receipts and receipts from liquor permits until the debt is erased.

CLEVELAND FINANCE Director Joseph G. Tegreene used available city money last week to pay off a federal court judgment against the city for electricity purchased for its Municipal Light Plant from a private electric utility and to meet city payrolls.



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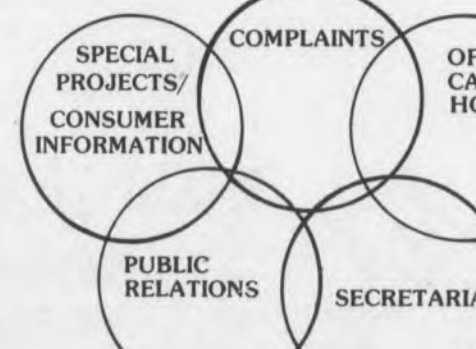
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Newsphoto by AP Wire
BURT M. SHULMAN of New York demonstrates the jogging machine he invented. The machine propels the runner at speeds up to 25 miles an hour when strapped to the back of a knapsack.

City employees willing to work without pay

'Little' Cleveland financially sound

CLEVELAND, Mo. (AP)—Cleveland, Ohio, meet Cleveland, Mo., a little town with big ideas about sound municipal financing.

Missouri's Cleveland, population about 475, just reduced its bond levy and paved its streets without sending bankers into a panic. And its police are happy—all one of them.

"No, our police force isn't clamoring for more money," said Myrna Frost, president and one of two members of the Cleveland Board of Aldermen. "His name is John Yates and we pay him \$50 a year, but he always give it back to the

city in the form of new police equipment.

"The fire chief, Elvin Green, and his firemen are all volunteers. The board of aldermen and the mayor don't get a dime. We've been real lucky about finding people willing to help the city out for free."

Frost's husband, for example, was lucky enough to get appointed assistant fire chief and assistant water works manager—also without pay.

That is the way they do things in Cleveland, a pleasant town southeast of Kansas City in Cass County.

"To be exact, it's 39.6 miles from the Federal Building in Downtown where I work," said Mrs. Frost. "There's not much business, but we've got a post office, a funeral home and Miller Organ Co., and there's been talk of building a restaurant. The highway sign says population 256, but it's more like 475 and growing, but not at any rapid rate."

Mrs. Frost and the other aldermen spend a surprising amount of time worrying about growing too fast. Two new subdivisions were built recently and that is plenty for now, they say. The city just completed repairing all its

streets at a cost of about \$23,000. The repairs were paid for by saving utility tax revenue and federal revenue sharing.

"No city tax increase," Mrs. Frost added proudly.

Three years ago, Cleveland overhauled its water works plant at a cost of about \$100,000. Property owners were assessed a \$2.25 levy for that project the first year, but this year paid only \$1.30.

The aldermen's thinking is that if the city grows too fast, they will just have to start all over again.

Celeste gets real estate job

COLUMBUS (AP) - Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard F. Celeste, the unsuccessful candidate for governor last year, plans to go into the real estate business and maintain an office in Columbus, he said yesterday.

Celeste, 41, added, however, that he will keep his political options open.

While outwardly cool about the idea, he declined to rule out the possibility that he may run for mayor of Cleveland this year.

"Sometimes, the minute you rule something out, you find some reason to want to change your mind," Celeste said after presiding over a brief session of the Ohio Senate for the last time.

HE LEAVES Monday the office he has held for the last four years.

Celeste said his father, Frank, a housing developer and former

Lakewood mayor, is staking him and his brother, Ted, and their sister, Mrs. Patricia Hoffman of Olmsted Falls, in a real estate venture which will take form Jan. 10 as a family partnership.

He said the elder Celeste had given his children as "seed" for the business a 100-unit condominium development now under construction in western Cuyahoga County.

THE FATHER of six children, he said he expects the business primarily to involve acquisition, construction and renovation of housing projects, including those which would "deal sympathetically with senior citizens."

Although Celeste and his wife, Dagmar, plan to move back to the Cleveland area from their rural home in neighboring Delaware County, he

said he wants to open an office in Columbus, possibly on Capitol Square, and to be there two or three days a week.

Celeste previously worked for seven years in his father's real estate business, from 1967 to 1974, he said.

CELESTE LOST the governor's race narrowly, by about 48,000 votes among more than 2.3 million cast.



ACTRESS TIPPY HEDREN holds a tiger cub born Christmas day on her ranch. Hedren says the cub has the face of its mother, a lioness, but the markings of its father, a tiger. Had the parents been in the reverse order the cub would have been a liger.

Career mixologist opens school

CINCINNATI (AP) - Doug Smith went to bartending school three years ago planning to mix drinks only for "a good part-time income." But "good money and good times" have now made him a career bartender.

He is passing on his skills to others at a Cincinnati-area bartending school.

Discerning drinkers appreciate a good bartender and reward him accordingly, Smith said.

"THEY WON'T say anything," Smith said. "They'll just leave you a better

tip. It's interesting that the people who cause you the most trouble leave you the smallest tips."

Gratuities account for two-thirds of a bartender's salary, Smith said, so he likes to work private parties where drinks are free and people let loose of their spare change.

"Anytime you give people free booze, they keep coming back," Smith said. "Generally, it's the older crowd that has the money" to make it a profitable night for the mixologist.

THE 24-YEAR-OLD Smith said a

good bartender will not drink on the job and should be able to listen to a customer's problems without becoming too involved.

He teaches student bartenders to "offer helpful suggestions without intruding" and to give customers personalized service, such as a water chaser with any drink containing straight liquor.

"Fifty percent won't use it, but will be impressed with the bartender's concern for the customer," Smith said.

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sports

Cleaning up on a busy sports schedule

There is so much going on in the sports world these days that it's almost impossible to single out one specific topic, so I'm going to comment about a couple of events that occurred over the recent break.

POLLING: If there was ever a case for college football needing a playoff system, it's this year. USC, Alabama, Oklahoma and Penn State all lost just one game this season and all but the Nittney Lions have a legitimate argument for the "mythical" national championship.

Alabama eliminated the overrated Lions from the chase for number one and could be considered for the crown except that USC beat Alabama on the Crimson Tides' own field earlier in the season.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma, who was the number one team in the nation until they lost to Nebraska on the next to the last weekend of the season, got revenge in the Orange Bowl by convincingly beating the Huskers, who made the score look closer than the game really was with a touchdown on the last play of the game.

USC won the UPI (United Press International) national championship and Alabama won the AP (Associated Press) poll championship and the MacArthur Bowl, which is supposed to signify the best team in college football. Oklahoma got third in both polls despite probably putting on the best

show of all in the bowl games. It doesn't mean much, but the opinion in this corner is that the Sooners here are the best in the land.

But what it all amounts to is that some kind of playoff system is needed to determine a true champion and without endless arguments.

Exactly how the tournament would be run seems to be the biggest problem now. An eight-team playoff would take an additional three weeks and some of the college players have sounded off against that. And how would you determine



Steve Sadler

which teams should be included in the proceedings? With these questions unanswered, it may be a while before the badly needed playoff system could be used.

BALANCE: And speaking of college sports, this year's basketball season shapes up as one of the best ever. Ever since UCLA's dominance of the post season classic ended, the race to the top has been a close one.

No one team appears to be dominant this year, and several look strong enough to be able to win it all. Possibly the biggest clue of this early season balance came last week when Duke, Notre Dame and UCLA—the countries first, second and third ranked teams—were all beaten.

You can look for another great regular season, but possibly the best post season tourney ever.

HELLS BELLS: Despite what sentimental Cleveland Indian fans say the Buddy Bell for Toby Harrah deal will turn into a good one for the Tribe.

The Indians have not had a good mix of players in the past few years, but suddenly they are beginning to groom a team with both speed and power. If Bobby Bonds decides to play and Harrah plays the way he's capable of, Cleveland fans should have some fun at the old ballyard this season.

A big jump in the toughest division in baseball is unexpected, but if you're going to lose, you might as well at least look good and be exciting while doing it. The Tribe could be fun to watch in 1979.

Bell, while a good player and very popular with Tribe fans, is a singles hitter and doesn't possess the speed Harrah does.

By the way, while Cleveland fans are denouncing the deal as a dumb one, the Texas fans who have watched Harrah for a couple of years are equally upset that the Rangers traded Harrah for Bell.

BOXING: And last but not least, I've got to make my comment on Woody Hayes' "punch heard 'round the world." The controversial coach was fired by Ohio State officials after he delivered a solid right hook to the face of Clemson middle guard Charlie Baumann after the Tiger had the audacity of ending the Bucks hopes for a Gator Bowl win by intercepting a pass.

There is no question the decision to fire Hayes was the right one, but it might have been avoided if Buckeye officials and Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke wouldn't have let him get away with so much throughout his fiery career.

Hayes deserved a stiff punishment several times when his childish outbreaks occurred in the past, but Buckeye administrators just blushed and did little to deter Hayes from future repeats. Duke went as far as issuing a "public reprimand" on Hayes, which is like a slap on the wrist.

As one writer put it so correctly, they gave Hayes "a license for lunacy." No doubt, Hayes got away with so many of these skirmishes before that he felt he could get away with murder, which, given a few more minutes, might have been his next step against Baumann.

As many times as I've seen the film of that play though, I wonder if what a friend of mine observed when he said, "Hayes hit the wrong guy. He should have hit Schlichter for throwing that terrible pass."

Football Forecast

Final Standings	
Bill Paul	82-32
Dave Lewandowski	81-33
Steve Sadler	80-34
Pat Hyland	80-34
Marc Haguin	80-34
Roger Lowe	78-36
Doug Barr	74-40
Dan Firestone	71-43
Jamie Pierman	72-42
Dave Ryan	71-43
Paula Winslow	70-44
Cheryl Geschke	70-44
Terry Potosnak	68-46
Delores Brim	67-47

Mottl blasts hockey grant policy

By John Lammers
Assistant Sports Editor

The university's practice of giving most of its hockey grants-in-aid to Canadians was criticized last week by U.S. Rep. Ron Mottl.

Mottl, who also chastised Ohio State for the same reason, said yesterday he thinks this policy keeps the quality of American hockey players from improving.

"We should promote hockey here so we can beat the Canadians," he said. "If we put enough emphasis on it, we can be the best in anything."

"IT ENCOURAGES the dominance by Canadians," he said. "If we don't recruit Canadians, we won't be as proficient as quickly."

Bowling Green Athletic Director Jim Lessig said however, "I think that it is putting the horse before the cart a bit."

Lessig said American hockey will develop at lower levels, and in turn create more talented American players.

"It's going to happen, but it's going to take time," Lessig said.

"Our policy is to recruit the best student athletes," he said. "To have a nationally-ranked team it was necessary to recruit Canadians."

The Falcons now have 16 Canadians on the 27-man roster.

MOTTL SAID of Lessig's reply, "He wants to win and he thinks he needs Canadians to do it. I can appreciate that."

"If you're trying to be number one you should get Canadians, but if you're trying to promote hockey, you should get Americans," Mottl said.

Lessig also said Mottl was "misinformed" about who pays the bill for the grants. Lessig pointed out they are funded by ticket sales and donations—not state funding.

Lessig said there is another advantage to recruiting Canadians.

"I THINK students here should have the opportunity to meet students from other countries," Lessig said.

Mottl, a former pitcher at Notre Dame and with the Philadelphia organization and a member of the House select committee on professional sports, said he did not plan to introduce any legislation on the matter—he was just publicizing it.

"I think if enough Ohio ans find out, they will be irate enough to have something done," Mottl said.

Michigan an unknown quantity for lady cagers

By Doug Barr

The women's version of Bowling Green State University basketball gets back into action tonight against the University of Michigan and Coach Kathy Bole says the Wolverines are of an unknown quantity.

She'll find out tonight when BG host Michigan at 7 p.m. at Anderson Arena.

"We don't know much about them" she said. "We don't really know what to expect."

Bole says she does think Michigan will be stronger than last year's team, which the lady Falcons edged 61 to 60.

THE MICHIGAN CLUB is led by Indiana University transfer Terry Schevers, a 5-5 guard who possesses fine driving ability, Bole said.

"We don't think one individual can stop a whole team," she said.

The first-year coach said the Falcons have abandoned their 1-4 offense in favor of a "continual offense" which emphasizes patience until a player has an open shot.

She said there will be one change in the Falcons starting lineup. Sue Cowman, a 5-11 junior and the tallest player on the team, will replace Kristi Gordon.

"SUE POSSESSES more height so she will improve our offensive and defensive rebounding," Bole said.

Bole said she is pleased with the team's bench strength and will use it against Michigan.

"I have been impressed by the bench," she said. "We have a lot of diversity, the girls know their strengths and they use them."

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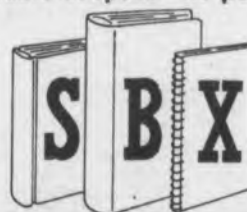
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Sports



BOARD BATTLE—John Miller (40) battles against St. Louis in the Balde Glass City tournament. Miller was named the MVP of the tourney.

News Photos By Dove Ryan

Cagers win championship

By Steve Sadler
Sports Editor

Some people make New Years' resolutions to cure a case of the year-end blues, but Bowling Green basketball coach John Weinert and his team finished up 1978 with such a flurry they probably hated to see it go.

The Falcons climaxed a six-game winning streak with an impressive 67-64 victory over strong Villanova in the finals of the Blade-Glass City Classic and ended a 17-year drought of tournament championships for the Falcons.

BG WHIPPED a good St. Louis team in the first game 86-76 to enter the finals against the Wildcats, who disposed of Toledo in the other first round game 55-50.

The tournament championship was the first since the days of Nate Thurmond for the Falcons.

"I didn't realize it was that long since we'd won a tournament or I would have been more nervous than I was," Weinert joked. "We could have won a tournament against some garbage teams, but St. Louis was the tenth ranking rebounding team in the country. We were only the second team this year to rebound them."

"And Villanova (who participated in the NCAA tournament last season) is a super team. That's the best game we've played since I've been here," he said.

BG's Johnny Miller, a transfer from Xavier University, was the Most Valuable Player of the tournament with his fine inside play.

ALONG WITH the tournament success came victories over Northern Illinois (90-89 in overtime), Butler, a team who beat Ohio State (76-73), Defiance (85-83) and Valparaiso (80-70).

According to Weinert, the man who has made

the difference for his Falcons, who have raised their record to 7-3, is Roosevelt (Rosie) Barnes.

"The guy who makes us go is number 10 (Barnes)," Weinert said. "We were hurt against Defiance without him. (Barnes missed the entire game with an injury). Against Butler we were 13 points down and put him in and things really started to happen."

WEINERT, though, is still counting on his bench for a valuable lift, and has been getting it.

"Mitch (Kopystysky) is such a good kid off the bench," Weinert said. "You win with eight players. Early in the season you like to play a lot of kids to find out how they work together. The kids are really working together now."

The Falcons will attempt to extend their winning ways Saturday night when they host surprising Ball State (6-3) at Anderson Arena.

The Cardinals have defeated Ohio and Butler on the road and also own a victory over Detroit.

Hockey team on winning streak, claim tourney win

By Dave Lewandowski
Staff Reporter

While other University students received the conventional sweaters, ties and wallets for Christmas presents, the Falcon icers got a different kind of present for Christmas.

BG captured first place in the Old Colony Tournament at Brown University. The Falcons disposed of Vermont 3-0 in the first game of the round-robin tournament. BG defeated the Catamounts twice before in Bowling Green 5-2, 7-2 prior to the tournament.

The skaters went on to defeat McGill 12-7 in the second game and bested the home-standing Bruins 6-1 in the title game. It was the first win for BG over Brown in three tries while the tournament marked the first time BG and McGill have met.

CHARKO WAS in the nets for all three games, gaining his first shutout of the season against Vermont. For the play, Charko was named to the all-tourney team along with teammates Ken Morrow, Brian MacLellan and George McPhee.

BG, however, was without the services of leading scorer John Markell during the tournament. The senior winger was in Europe at the time playing for the Canadian National team.

The tournament wins boosted BG's won-lost record to an impressive 18-3-1. The Falcons are undefeated in their past 16 games with 15 wins and a 3-3 tie with St. Lawrence added in. Their last defeat two months ago against New Hampshire, 6-5.

THE FALCONS recorded four important Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) wins over vacation also, in raising their league record to an unblemished 7-0.

BG started out by besting St. Louis 8-5 and 7-1 in a pair of games at the Ice Arena. Senior center Mark Wells came within a point of tying a BG record for most points in a game by scoring four goals and adding two assists in the second game. The seven point record is held by Doug Ross against McMaster in 1975.

Wells' linemates George McPhee and John Markell also had a big night. McPhee contributed five assists to the cause while Markell added one goal and four assists. The line collected 17 total points in the one game.

BG ADDED two more wins to their ledger by overpowering Ferris St. 11-5, 7-2. Paul Titanic led the charge with a hat trick in the first game of the series.

The Falcons will return to league action this weekend by hosting Lake Superior in a two game series beginning Friday night in the Ice Arena. Faceoff time is set for 7:30 p.m.



CELEBRATION — BG Coach John Weinert celebrates the Falcons first tourney championship in 17 years.

Four losses too many, Buckeye players think

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP - Tailback Ron Springs, one of 11 departing regulars, says Ohio State, with its wealth of talent, should not have dropped four college football games this year.

"We had too much talent to lose," Springs said after the Saturday firing of legendary, stormy Woody Hayes from the Buckeyes' head coaching assignment.

Hayes was dismissed for hitting a Clemson player in the waning moments of a 17-15 Gator Bowl last Friday night.

"We have some of the best talent in the country every year," said Tom Cousineau, the Buckeyes' All-American linebacker and the school's all-time champion tackler.

THEN WHAT will the 20th Ohio State coach inherit from Hayes, one of the game's acknowledged recruiting geniuses?

For a beginning, there's Art Schlichter, considered by some to be the best starting freshman quarterback in the nation in 1978. Critics believe Hayes wasted the talent of Schlichter, whose quick release and strong arm makes rivals marvel.

"He's going to be a Steve Fuller in two years," said Clemson Coach Dan Ford of Schlichter. Fuller, the Tigers' senior quarterback, was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and finished sixth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Despite 20 interceptions in his rookie season Schlichter rolled up 1,565 total yards and figured in 15 touchdowns in Ohio state's 7-4-1 campaign.

BESIDES COUSINEAU, other key defenders departing are ends Paul Ross and Kelton Dangler, middle guard Mark Sullivan and tackle Byron Cato. All the defensive backfield starters return, headed by sophomore safety Vince Skillings, who had six interceptions.

The offensive line must be rebuilt. Senior starting linemen who won't be back next year include tight end Jimmy Moore, split end Rod Gerald, tackle Joe Robinson, messenger guards Jim Savoca and Ernie Andria and center Tim Vogler.

But returning are all-conference junior guard Ken Fritz and promising sophomore tackle Keith Ferguson.

THE OFFENSIVE backfield should be the team's No. 1 strength in 1979 with only Springs, often injured in his senior season, gone. Springs was second in rushing behind junior fullback Paul Campbell last year.

Calvin Murray and Ricky Johnson are solid replacements for Springs. One of them is likely to join flanker Doug Donley, Murray or Johnson and Schlichter in the first team backfield.

The 1979 schedule is no easy one. Ohio State faces non-conference opponents UCLA, Washington State and Syracuse and must play both Michigan State and Michigan, the defending Big Ten co-champions. However, Purdue, which defeated the Buckeyes in 1978, is not on this fall's card.

Michigan State claims top spot in AP poll

EAST LANSING, Mich (AP) - "It's great to be No. 1," Michigan State basketball Coach Jud Heathcote said last night. "But if I had my druthers, it wouldn't have come on the eve of Big Ten play."

The Spartans, winners of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., during the holidays, leaped over three teams this week to move into first place in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll with 31 first-place votes and 969 points.

Michigan State opens Big Ten Conference play tonight at home against Wisconsin, 6-3. The Spartans face fourth-ranked Illinois Jan. 11.

Heathcote said that is a lot of pressure, without adding the weight of top national ranking.

"There's been a lot of media and community pressure on the kids," Heathcote said. "We needed a team performance...to jell...and we got it in Portland."

After playing raggedly earlier this season, the Spartans dominated the Far West Classic.

Led by sophomore playmaker Earvin Johnson, the tournament's most valuable player, Michigan State beat Washington State, Oregon State and Indiana.

The Spartans have shot better than 50 percent from the field this season, averaged 80 points per game and held opponents to an average of 62.5.

Their only defeat was at North Carolina. The Tar Heels moved from fifth to third in this week's rankings after winning the Rochester Classic with victories over Dartmouth and Niagara.

Notre Dame held second place, receiving seven first place votes and 878 points despite an 81-76 loss to Kentucky. Duke, top-rated until losing twice in the ECAC Holiday Festival, fell to fifth with 757 points.

On the No. 1 ranking, Heathcote commented: "We realize it could be temporary. We think it came partly as a result of our play, but basically because of a number of upsets."

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